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as we see it

Cardinal Newman

Cardinal Newman a saint? ..That seems to be the essence of a recent article in a current periodical. And why not? He was spiritually great ... his love of God was founded on an intellectual conviction, and as a result, never failed him when darkness descended. He was superlatively a Christ-like Catholic. Is Cardinal Newman the answer to the prayer of Monsignor Fulton Sheen ... that God be pleased to raise up a Saint, in this our day ... another Francis Borgia, or Francis Xavier—or Newman? Is there a Second Spring on this—our threshold of winter?

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Holy Hour on December 31

When all the world seems to forget that a good time does not necessarily consist of a traditional New Year's Eve party, Saint Teresa girls and their friends will assemble in the college chapel for an hour with Christ. Ah, that is a true sense of values ... that is putting the right price tag on the purchasable article ... that is living a Christ-like life in a Christ-like manner. On the very night when that Heart "hath expected misery and loneliness, when it has looked for one to comfort it, and found none", there will be some who will seek to offer consolation to the Divine Friend, and super-abundantly will find extreme happiness and joy!

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We Quote

"The secret of sanctity is union with Christ ... the secret of prayer is union with Christ ..."

Archbishop Goodier

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At the Metropolitan

Many people do not appreciate the cultural advantages that are constantly presenting themselves. For instance, have you ever turned your dial to WDAF on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The Metropolitan Opera Company presents a notable and inspiring musical treat in the form of a different opera broadcast each week. All the old classic favorites. You'll love it!

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Click — Click

Throughout the nation the needles are clicking as women, doing their part for national defense, knit for the Red Cross. Not silent is the campus on Windmoor, where balls of red and blue yarn are being transformed during spare moments into sweaters of all sizes. Everyone's knitting!

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At Rockhurst

John Whitcomb Riley has a lovely poem that cheerily ends: "Thanks. So fine a time. Goodnight." It expresses what the students at the College of Saint Teresa want to say to those at Rockhurst. The mixer on December 5 scored high in the coeds' lists of pleasant evenings. The hosts outdid themselves to make their "return engagement" a complete one, and truly "we thank you".

Conference For Peace To Meet Here

College To Be Host For Regional Convention in Spring

The College of Saint Teresa will be host for the annual conference of the Central Region Catholic Student Peace Federation, under the auspices of the Catholic Association for International Peace, to be held on March 14, 1942. The subject for discussion will be "The United States and World Reconstruction."

Faculty Meet Here

At a meeting held at the college on Saturday afternoon, November 29, plans for the conference were discussed. Faculty advisers of the student groups of Saint Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas; Saint Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kansas; Marymount College, Salina, Kansas; Rockhurst College, Kansas City, and the College of Saint Teresa, attended.

The program for the conference will open with a Mass for Peace, at which the students will participate in the Missa Recitata. The sermon at the Mass will be an exposition of Pope Pius XII's five-point peace plan.

Discussion Program

Following this the six colleges attending will each conduct half hour discussion periods. A brief presentation of the problem will be made by a speaker from the college conducting the panel, and students from the other colleges will carry on the discussion.

Students from the College of Saint Teresa will prepare an exhibit of Latin-American material as a special feature of the program. Problems to be discussed include American Responsibility, American Opportunities, Steps to Reconstruction, and Inter-American Relation as a Contributing Factor in World Reconstruction.

Carondelet Archives Have Historic STA Letters

Through the courtesy of Sister Mary Paul, secretary-general of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet, three historic letters dealing with the establishment of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Kansas City over seventy-five years ago, have been temporarily loaned to Mother Simplicia, president of the College of Saint Teresa. These letters, which are kept among the archives at the Motherhouse, Saint Louis, Missouri, were written by the Reverend Bernard Donnelly of Kansas City.

The first letter, dated December 5, 1865, is addressed to Reverend Mother Saint John Facemaz, superior-general, and reads in part: "Permit me to respectfully inquire about the possibility of obtaining some of your Sisters to take charge of a young Ladies' Academy in this city." A description of the building, including measurements, follows. "Your kindness at all times to me and mine induces me to beg you will be pleased to take my appeal under advisement. The rapid increase of popula-

pax christi...

● Christ and peace ... Are they not identical? It takes little imagination to recognize an identity between the monogram of Christ, the Chrismon, formed by the combination of the Greek letters, Chi and Rho, and the Latin word, Pax. Christ is peace, and Christmas is the feast of peace. Peace to men of good will was heralded by heavenly angels on the night of Our Blessed Lord's nativity. It was His only purpose in coming down among men. May He bring this heavenly gift to earth this Christmastide. May peace be in all hearts and at all firesides. May it enter the councils of government, and so end the strife and war which are enveloping the world. Let it be our fervent prayer that Christ and His peace may be the defense of all nations. Then truly will we have a holy and blessed Christmas. God bless you.

— Mother M. Simplicia.

Rockhurst President To Discuss Catholic Literature Here

The Rev. Wm. H. McCabe, S.J., president of Rockhurst College, will address members of the City Circle of the I.F.C.A. in the assembly room of Donnelly Hall, College of Saint Teresa, on Monday evening, December 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Father McCabe will discuss Catholic literature.

The City Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae is composed of alumnae of the various Catholic high schools of the city.

Holy Hour Scheduled Here New Year's Eve

Holy Hour of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held in the chapel Music and Arts Building, on New Year's Eve, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The Reverend Arthur Tighe, professor of religion, will conduct the hour of adoration.

College students, academy seniors, and friends will attend. At the conclusion of the Holy Hour Benediction will be given.

These New Year Eve services were inaugurated last year. They are a most appropriate way to close the old year, and a fitting prelude to the new. The Sodality of Our Lady sponsors the Holy Hour.

Honor Roll

The Mid-semester honor roll for The College of St. Teresa has just been released by Sister Eleanor, Dean. There are twenty-five students whose names appear on the list below.

Seniors:	A's	B's
Kouba, Teresa	5	1
Romer, Lois	4	1
Juniors:		
Blackburn, Jo Elaine	7	1
Dierks, Helen	3	4
Dwyer, Helen	6	1
Kissick, Mary Elizabeth	3	6
Sophomores:		
Burke, Martina	7	3
Fennesy, Norita	3	2
Fitzsimons, Margaret	4	3
Froeschl, Sylvia	5	3
Haynes, Dorothy	4	4
Hickey, Jo Ann	4	2
LaBonte, Ann	5	3
Male, Mary Catherine	4	3
Meiners, Rita	3	4
Moore, Josephine	3	3
Musholt, Alice	8	3
Phillips, Bernice	3	2
Freshmen:		
Bogart, Joyce	3	1
Goldschmidt, Martha	3	6
Green, Genevieve	6	3
Musholt, Dorothy	4	3
Rieke, Georgia Jean	3	2
Snediker, Elizabeth	5	3
Youngdoff, Louise	3	3

Recollection Day Is Held for Collegiennes

Rev. J. J. Killgallon Conducts One-Day Retreat, December 7.

As a part of its advent program the College of Saint Teresa sponsored a Day of Recollection on Sunday, December 7, under the direction of the Reverend James J. Killgallon.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was celebrated by Father Killgallon in the chapel, Music and Arts Building, at 8:45 o'clock. Breakfast was served in the cafeteria, Donnelly Hall, and the day was spent in quiet recollection, prayer, conferences, and spiritual exercises.

At the conclusion of the day's program, four freshmen were received into the Sodality, Gloria Anne Robinson, Letty Lou Willis, Kathryn Maynes, and Joyce Bogart. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given in the chapel after the induction ceremonies.

The Christmas vacation for the College of Saint Teresa will begin on Friday, December 19. Classes will be resumed on Monday, January 5, 1942.

College Cast To Repeat "Mystery For Christmas"

Series of Tableaux To Be Given On Wednesday Evening

Medieval music and chanting will be featured in a "Mystery for Christmas", to be presented in the assembly room, Donnelly Hall, Wednesday evening, December 17, at eight o'clock.

The play will be given by the Saint Teresa's College Chorus, under the direction of Sister Mary Victorine, and members of the dramatic art classes, directed by Mrs. Frances Feist. Howard D. McKinney, director of Music at Rutgers University, is the author.

Medieval Source

Though modern in origin, the "Mystery" is written in the medieval manner, and is based upon an old fifteenth century scriptural play. These plays were produced for the church, and acted in the choir or chancel, with characters occasionally appearing in the aisles.

Constance Henzke is cast as Mary; Lois Romer, as Joseph; and Mary Kissick, as Gabriel. Other members of the cast are: Joyce Bogart, Martina Burke, Margaret Fitzsimmons, Jean Marie Fritton, Sylvia Froeschl, Martha Goldschmidt, Jo Ann Hickey, Mary Lou Hornbeck, Marion Kelley, Eleanor Kramer, Mary Catherine Male, Alice Musholt, Dorothy Musholt, Mary K. Olson, Ann Sue Taylor, and Phylliss Watson.

Musical Program

The numbers sung by the chorus will include: "Besoncon Carol Tune", traditional; "Slovak Christmas Carol", arranged by Kountz; "From Highest Heaven", Bach; "Behold a Rose of Beauty", Praetorius; "XI Century Carol Tune", traditional; "We Three Kings", Hopkins; "Magnificat", Tone VI with Faux-bourbons by Torres; "The Virgin's Slumber Song", Reger-Vene; and "O Jesu So Sweet", Bach-Davis.

Marjorie Linville will be organ accompanist. With Alice Musholt as violin soloist, the Saint Teresa orchestra, directed by Sister Mary Callista, will present the following program:

"Parade des Soldats", Williams; "Yuletide Echoes", Roberts; "Spanish Dance", Moskowski; and "Pizzicato", Delibes.

Christmas Party Will Herald Joy Of Yuletide

Student Council To Entertain Students Next Thursday Afternoon

The Student Council Christmas party will be held in the assembly room, Donnelly Hall, on Thursday afternoon, December 18, at 4 o'clock. The party will climax pre-holiday activities for the students on the college campus.

An interesting program of entertainment has been planned by the Council officers, with Lois Romer as chairman, and Mary Kissick, as secretary-treasurer. Informal entertainment, dancing, singing of carols, and the exchanging of gifts are scheduled for the afternoon.

Sister Pachomia, Sister Victorine, and Sister Callista are the moderators for the governing board.

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WHAT! NO PUSSY CATS

The early church believing that "What is not intrinsically bad can be preserved, Christianized, and perfected," converted the pagan feast of "birthday of the unconquerable sun" into the "birthday of the Sun of Justice." The so-called modern world has reverted back two thousand years and again paganized the feast of Christ.

Several weeks before December 25, the postman begins to deliver Christmas cards by the dozens—cards bearing pictures of trees, and wreathes and fluffy little pussy cats, and awkward little puppies. And until several weeks after Christmas such cards continue to arrive.

One would think that Johnnie Jones would be puzzled if about three weeks before his birthday he received a card bearing a choice bit of prose or poetry about the advantages of Daylight Saving Time. Yet when he receives a "Christmas Card" December 12 decorated with snow men and pink elephants, he thinks that is perfectly reasonable—and seasonable. The irrelevance of such a card to that scene in the stable of Bethlehem is striking.

During the last few years attention has been called to this situation and steps taken to overcome it. Pastors plead that their parishioners buy Christian Christmas cards. Many religious communities offer them for sale. *The Commonweal* offers liturgical Christmas cards at a very reasonable cost. Yet, if the price is no object, why is it that so many people persist in condoning pagan customs? In reality it seems to be but another subtle method of those who would abolish God to undermine Christianity.

— irene o'leary

ALL THIS AND CHRISTMAS TOO

The spicy fragrance of evergreen trees . . . colorful decorative holly and mistletoe . . . pleasing aromas from the region of the kitchen . . . the gay laughter of last-minute shoppers—all this is Christmas.

The breathtaking beauty of decorated trees . . . the impatient expectance as huge mounds of gifts are placed under the tree . . . excited children hovering about gaily-wrapped packages—all this is Christmas.

The climax—Midnight Mass. The solemn hush over the church as the white-clad priest moves silently before God in the tabernacle . . . the joyous strains of the choir offering glorious carols to Christ . . . the significance of each act of the priest, and each response of the dignified servers . . . long lines of people waiting to receive God into their hearts on this, His day . . . the universal celebration of the birth of God . . . and the over-whelming feeling of fellowship which dominates this season—all this is Christmas.

— Jetty lou willis

At Home and Abroad

In Germany this year, Christmas won't come. Not really. Oh yes. December 25 will come. But there will be no joyous celebration. What would there be to celebrate? War, starvation, pestilence, the death of loved ones? Who would celebrate any of these?

In Russia, December 25 will be a legal holiday. But that won't be Christmas. If there is no God, one does not celebrate the birth of His Son.

In England, Christmas will be celebrated in air raid shelters and subway stations converted into homes for a bombed and harassed people. But there will be no joy, no light-heartedness. True, there may be gaiety, but a synthetic gaiety, for a country, torn by war for two years and seeing in the future more war and suffering and death, can not be genuinely gay. It may be determined and obdurate, yes, but not happy at the Christmastide.

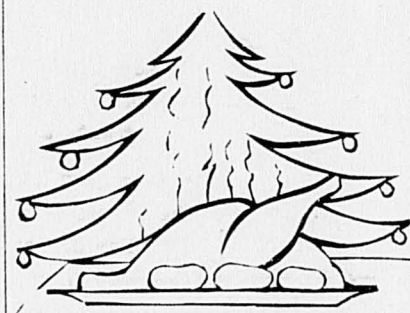
In America, families will gather around brightly-bedecked trees and eagerly tear the wrappings from gifts left by a benevolent "Santa". Small children will squeal with delight at some particularly pleasing trinket.

But is this all there will be to Christmas? Will it be to us, as it is to the Russians, just a legal holiday? Or will we celebrate, with deep-rooted joy in our hearts, the long-awaited and miraculous birth of Jesus, Who came that we might live eternally?

— mary hollinger

When Words Fail . . .

● It's a Herculean feat to attempt . . . this trying to wish a Merry Christmas in a different, an individual, way. *The Teresian* staff closes the typewriter, and packs the scissors and paste away until '42, and refuses to think another minute how to do the impossible. Enough to say to each of you . . . "God love you. May you find your peace in Him."



"the time draws near" . . .

By Sister Roswitha

"The time draws near the birth of Christ" . . . a time in which the air itself is pregnant with feeling and our hearts glow—we know not why. This is truly a time for rejoicing, but it is also a time to think. Long years ago the angels sang, a song joyful then, how sad now. Hark! "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Yes, there was a time when the civilized world accepted Christ—He was our Brother. God was our Father. Peace was well-nigh universal. With shame we look on the divided world as we see it today—the culmination of our civilization seems to be the utter destruction of the peace and the culture that flourished when the world was one.

In these days of preparation for the coming of Christ let us draw near to His understanding Heart—a nearness offered to us in our beautiful oratory where the Prince of Peace so invitingly dwells. The world does not need an activity so much as it needs prayer to make fruitful every activity. Is it too much to hope that we, united in prayer, may help to restore mankind to that sacred oneness—a restored brotherhood?

Christ is coming. He is coming again through Mary—not to the stable of Bethlehem, not walking on the Sea of Galilee, but into our own warm hearts. In the silence of prayer, let us prepare the way of the Lord, and may His coming once more bring to our distracted world—Peace on earth, good will to men.

May this peace of Christ be in your hearts, dear girls, and so make your Christmas happy!

"HE CAME UNTO HIS OWN"

"He came unto His own and His own received Him not."

He—

Jesus Christ
True God and true Man
Son of God
Son of Mary
Foster-Son of Joseph
Incarnate Word
Lord Immortal
Promised Messiah
Light of the World
Eternal Love
Infant Babe of Bethlehem
Prince of Peace

Came—

From the heavenly throne of God
To the womb of a stainless Virgin
To fulfill the prophecies
Into a world filled with darkness
Into a lowly stable at Bethlehem
On a cold and still night
Because there was no room in the inn
To redeem mankind
To bring peace and love to men of good will.

Unto His Own

His mother and foster-father
The chosen people
Little creatures of earth
Made to His own image and likeness
Helpless ones
Unworthy beings
Insignificant humans
Sinning Sheep
Jew and Gentile
Every race, whether white, yellow, black, or red.
Each individual
You and me.
Came "when the whole world was at peace."

And His Own Received Him Not—

Into the inn that was "too full"
Into the hearts filled with pride and ambition
Into the palaces of kings
Into the city of His ancestors
Of all "His own" only received by His mother and St. Joseph
The Angels, Shepherds, and Wise men.
In reparation for the sins of the world the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity desired to come to earth and to be born of a human and stainless Virgin to bring peace into a world of strife. On this Christmas let us open wide our hearts and adore the Prince of Peace and beg Him again to bring peace to a war-torn world.

— jo elaine blackburn

MERRY CHRISTMAS



RESOLVED . . .

I, a dignified senior, resolve:

1. To be a shining example at all times.
2. To lend a helping hand to all those who will follow in our footsteps.

I, an ambitious junior, resolve:

1. To keep awake on Mondays.
2. To be a friend to all.

I, a sophisticated sophomore, resolve:

1. To save gossip and date talk for the lounge instead of the library.
2. To remember that cutting classes just isn't cricket.

I, a timid freshman, resolve:

1. To attend school activities no matter what the boy friend planned.
2. To refrain from chewing gum incessantly in class.

And all of us together resolve:

1. To strive for courtesy at all times.
2. To be loyal and true to S.T.C.

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

(Associated Collegiate Press—November 27, 1941)

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the press it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small for human eyes; Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times.

Keyes Memorial Library Fund

The following is a continuation of the list of books purchased from the Keyes Memorial Library Fund. The first part of the list was published in the November issue of *The Teresian*.

Orr, Mrs. Sutherland—*Handbook of the Work of Robert Browning*.
Pegis, A. C.—*St. Thomas and the Problem of the Soul*.
Penty, A. J.—*Tradition and Modernism*.
Phelps, William—*Robert Browning, How to Know Him*.
Pourrat, P.—*Christian Spirituality*.
Ross, E. J.—*Belgian Rural Cooperation*.
Ross, E. J.—*Cooperative Plenty*.
Sanderson and Polson—*Rural Community Organization*.
Sargent, Daniel—*Thomas More*.
Schmedeler, E.—*Better Rural Life*.
Schwer, W.—*Catholic Social Theory*.
Sheed, F. J.—*Communism and Man*.
Sheed, F. J.—*Map of Life*.
Sheed, F. J.—*Nullity of Marriage*.
Sheed and Ward—*Discussion Outline of Map of Life*.
Sheed and Ward—*Second Sheed and Ward Survey*.
Sheen, Fulton J.—*Declaration of Independence*.
Sieber—*Social Life*.
Somerville, D. C.—*English Thought in the Nineteenth Century*.
Tennyson—*Alfred Lord Tennyson, Vol. 1 and 2*.
Thompson, Francis—*Poems*.
Thorning, J. F.—*Builders of the Social Order*.
Thurston, Herbert—*No Popery*.
Trollope, A.—*Framley Parsonage*.
Trollope, A.—*Barchester Towers*.
Trollope, A.—*The Warden*.
Walker, Hugh—*Literature of the Victorian Era*.
Watkin, E. I.—*Men and Tendencies*.
Watkin, E. I.—*Philosophy of Form*.
White, R. Clyde—*Administration of Public Welfare*.
Yeo, Margaret—*Don John*.
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the scene is any battlefield

The scene is any battlefield wrapped in the chill gray mist of winter. A uniformed figure is pulling his coat more tightly around him. A gust of wind blows off his hat, and we see a young, curly-haired German boy with tears in his eyes. Are they caused by the icy wind or chill mist?

Has Hitler entirely poisoned the minds of the German soldiers against the customs and habits they were taught as children? I like to think not. I would rather believe that in the German youth's heart there is a memory . . . perhaps a longing . . . of a fire whose pungent smoke got into one's eyes . . . delicious aromas ensuing from the kitchen . . . and a miniature crib soft in a pool of moonlight. Happy relatives burst in to shake off a flurry of snow and exchange a gift or a word of greeting. Children shriek with delight at finding some treasure of nuts or candy, then tumble into bed, tired and satisfied. Old folks cluster around the crackling fire, telling tales of Christmas in the long ago.

Can the German soldier be satisfied with a cold empty battlefield and a ruthless leader . . . with a Christmas of destruction of human lives and homes? After all, he is human, and deep down in his heart he will not forget.

So when I enter my church on Christmas morn, brightly lighted with candles and heavy with a pine and incense laden air, I shall think of the German soldier and shall pray for him . . . the curly haired boy on the battlefield . . . with tears in his eyes.

— kathy cavanaugh.

CSMC Has Varied Activity Program

One thousand Holy Childhood, as well as the same number of Patna Mission Christmas seals were sold by the C.S.M.C. members during the past month. A Madonna statuette was offered each student who sold one hundred or more seals, and plaques were given to those who sold fifty or more.

The members pledged themselves to use at least one Catholic seal on every package or letter that is mailed during the Christmas season.

Brown-covered booklets containing the pep songs, pledges, and prayers of the C.S.M.C. have been made for the convenience of the members.

The C.S.M.C. gift sale, held December 10 in the auditorium, was a financial success. It also served to furnish attractive and inexpensive gifts for Christmas.

Freshies Are First Volleyball Champs

The freshmen became the first volleyball champions of the school when they defeated a hard fighting sophomore squad, 15-13 and 15-9, on Wednesday afternoon, November 10, in the gymnasium.

Both teams, cheered on by their respective classes, played exceptional and exciting games, but the freshmen, captained by Patty Patton, high point girl, and such outstanding players as Betty Lou Kellerman and Marjorie Gibbons, could not be downed.

Alverna Skidmore, captain, with Betty Ann Hiltz and Eileen Murphy, turned in remarkable games for the sophomores.

still whispering



Christmas Greetings to all the readers of The Teresian . . . how times flies . . . Seems that we have very recently wished new students a

heartly welcome to the portals of STA, and now we are rustling up the holly . . . We can't help feeling "Christmasy" when the Junior Choral Class sends "Adeste Fidelis" floating through our deeply studious (?) classes. Nicely done, too.

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We just couldn't forget to say something about the fashion show here at school on December 1 . . . Patty Cavanaugh looked so very "chick" (chic to you) . . . in a luscious formal . . . and Eleanor Drummond held her own when she modeled another charming one. Very super . . . very super . . . Pat Sigman should be told that her best color is very definitely blue . . . the skull cap which Mary Anne Brumleve wore might be a good suggestion to anybody who's thinking about the Christmas dances.

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We wonder if we'll ever forget when Gloria Nigro walked into religion class the other day, and promptly began to take inventory on the hose which the girls wore . . . she was missing one, and the poor child was determined to find out if anybody had it on.

Sophomore Class Subscribes to Pro Parvulis Book Club

Entitles School To Receive Five Books Yearly

The sophomore class of the academy has obtained a year's subscription for the school's membership in the Pro Parvulis Book Club, a Catholic organization established for the purpose of furthering the interests of Catholic literature. The announcement of this gift subscription was made last week by Alverna Skidmore, president of the class.

Throughout the coming year, five of the most representative Catholic books for the junior-senior high school level will be sent to the academy library by the club. In addition to this advantage, the school will also receive *The Herald*, a Catholic review, and an attractive set of book plates.

Other officers of the class are: Rosemary Strafuss, vice-president; Betty Ann Hiltz, secretary; and Mary Margaret Ryan, treasurer. Sister Angela Marie is moderator of the class.

Sodality Reception Set for Today

The annual reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will take place this morning, December 12, in the chapel, Music and Arts Building. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered by the Reverend William F. Harris, chaplain, at 8:30 o'clock.

After the Mass, sixteen students will be received into the Sodality. They include: Betty Lou Kellerman, Jeanne Foley, Patty Walsh, Sally Jean Brady, Barbara Nigro, Hilda Thater, Mary Catherine O'Donnell, Jo Ann Murphy, and Margaret Reintjes, freshmen; Patricia Quinn and Mary Smith, sophomores; Grace Brown, Pat Ryan, Jeanette Azar, and Lillian Miller, juniors; Antoinette Porter, senior.

The Christmas vacation will begin on Friday, December 19. Classes will be resumed on Monday, January 5, 1942.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the first quarter of the scholastic year, 1941-42, released at the close of the term by the office of the directress, includes the following academy students:

Seniors:

Hildegard Bernreiter, Adele Bernero, Margery Connor, Marianne Dierks, Patricia Donegan, Virginia Franke, Josephine La Rocca, Mary Jo Mathews, Patricia Miller, and Dolores Riley.

Juniors:

Eleanor Bernreiter, Patricia Cavanaugh, Theresa Gallagher, Norma Lee, Marybeth Malsie, and Geraldine Sulzer.

Sophomores:

Barbara Ann Brennan, Joan Canning, Betty Ann Hiltz, and Mary Lou McConnell.

Freshmen:

Patricia Ann McDonnell, Mary Catherine O'Donnell, and Patty Patton.

The requirements for the honor roll are ninety percent or above in each subject, and ninety percent in conduct.

Alumnae Return To KC For Christmas

Social Season To See Former Students Home From College

The Christmas season always brings back to Kansas City several alumnae of Saint Teresa's Academy who are attending colleges throughout the country.

From the Graduate School of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, comes Mary Emily Mitchell, class of 1936. Saint Mary's in Leavenworth, Kansas, sends Rosemary Soden and Mary Margaret Ormsby, graduates of 1941.

Flora Bye Riley travels all the way from sunny Arizona, Gloria Steed arrives from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Betty Lou Spears comes from Queen's College, North Carolina. All finished at the academy last June.

Members of the class of 1940 who return from out-of-town for the Christmas festivities are Ann Trave, Mundeline College, Chicago; and Peggy Budinger, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Students Play Santa For Needy Families

The academy students will provide a cheerful Christmas for needy families again this year, as they have for many years past. Clothing, foodstuffs, and gaily-wrapped toys for children will go into the Christmas baskets. The girls themselves will deliver these baskets to the families.

The individual classes sponsor the Christmas basket project.

STA Players To Present "The Saint"

Large Cast To Give Christmas Play Next Friday

The Christmas season will be heralded very appropriately by the academy students by the presentation of *The Saint*, a play to be given by members of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes, Friday afternoon, December 19, at 2 o'clock in the auditorium, Music and Arts Building.

This Yuletide dramatization, written by A. Beatrice Knowles and directed by Mrs. Frances Feist, head of the dramatic art department, won first prize in the 1935-36 play writing contest sponsored by the Religious Drama Council of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

The Story

The story concerns Nicholas, a shop-keeper, who sells only for profit. Finding the Wise Men on the way to adore the Christ Child empty-handed, he offers them gold, frankincense, and myrrh, taking no recompense. In return they bestow the name "Saint Nicholas, the Giver of Gifts", on him.

Nicholas, after ages pass, finally has given everything he owns away, even little David, a waif he has befriended and loved. Lonely and old, Nicholas is left only with his empty shop. When the Wise Men return, he follows the star with them.

The Cast

Joan Canning, a sophomore, has the leading role of Nicholas. Other members of the cast are the following juniors: Cathleen Crooks, Mary Evelyn Loschke, Therese Olson, (Cont. on Page 4, column 3)

Paper Campaign Is Launched Today

Spurred on by the successful termination of last year's paper drive, the library staff has requested that the entire student body undertake another paper campaign this semester, starting today, December 12, and continuing until January 5.

Each student is urged to bring at least one bundle of newspapers to school each day. They are to be placed in the sewing room.

Proceeds received from the first paper campaign were used to purchase a newspaper rack for the library.

Christmas Appositives

CHRISTMAS—"mid-night Mass . . . snow softly falling and making a fairylane of black and white . . . pungent odor of pine . . . the coming of a Friend, not with tinkling bells and hurrying steps, but with a forgiving heart."

— Mary Ellen Pendergast

CHRISTMAS—"the day on which the first Light of salvation weakly flickered in the midnight darkness."

— Barbara Ann Brennan

CHRISTMAS—"Christ's birthday . . . virgin birth . . . manger in a stable . . . Prince of Peace . . . confiding of dreams, hopes, and longings to an Infant King."

— Betty Ann Hiltz

CHRISTMAS—"the seeking of joy . . . the finding of it only through Christ."

— Alverna Skidmore

CHRISTMAS—"snow shrouding the earth with a huge spotless sheet making grotesque and bizarre figures out of simple trees . . . joyous carols of peace, good will, and happiness . . . peaceful cribs under spreading fir trees."

— Frances Bernero

CHRISTMAS—"crisp, cold air . . . the softly falling snow painting white carnations on little children's rosy cheeks . . . hymns being sung in the calm peaceful atmosphere so prevailing where Christ is present . . . the gladness, thanksgiving, and hope in the hearts of those who love Christ . . . the storing away of never-to-be-forgotten moments to be remembered when we need them most . . . a gift in itself . . . a gift from Christ to us."

— Theresa Pendergast

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Now, we ask you, won't he look silly endeavoring to bring a Buick convertible into her living room . . . anyway, we're just kidding you, Tony, and we hope you get it.

And to the girls here at STA here's hoping that old Saint Nick really puts a lot of what you want into your sock.

— the gruesome twosome



Have You Ever Seen A Dream Dancing?

Several girls looking like an advertisement for a dream . . . at a recent sophomore hop . . . Mary Elizabeth Kissick in a frothy pink net with gold metal cloth bodice . . . Gloria Robertson attired in sophisticated black from top to toe . . . Louise Youngdoff lovely in torquise marquisette over taffeta . . . Jo Moore in filmy yellow chiffon with a wool jacket smothered in sequins and beads . . . Katie McCue full of Christmas spirit in a white wool formal banded in red and green . . . Betty Reintjes glamorous in the new torseau length skirt of white, topped by a delicate pink moire bodice.

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You Walk By

Enchanting were the models in the Fashion Show given by Jays on the Plaza. Mary Dugan looked too cute for words in a red gabardine slack suit trimmed in silver nail heads . . . Mary Kopp pretty as a picture wore a Nile green jersey dress which has that "Oh so flattering" torseau waist . . . Helen Dwyer strolled by in a Kelly green jersey dress and a fuzzy-wuzzy white wool jacket with a matching hood . . . Margaret Fitzsimmons wore a snow white jersey dress set off with gold buttons . . . Mary Oxler petite in a black crepe tea dress splashed with sequin designs . . . Martha Dwyer swished by in a plaid taffeta formal and tight fitting bodice of black.

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Only Make Believe

Virginia Sherrer's silver steed prances gaily across her sweaters . . . Jean Aylward wears a red and gold brass drum on her heart . . . Eleanor Kramer has a snow white lamb which shyly sports a big pink bow . . . Kay O'Connor's long, long, long necked giraffe has a portable head . . . Betty Jane Ruark revives a bit of the old west with her cowboy boots which she wears on her pocket instead of her feet . . . Helen Dierks' gold screw ball skeleton dangles saucily from her blouses.

Charm Of Words Is Aesthetic Pleasure

(Associated Collegiate Press)

"Study words, Learn words, especially learn short words. Study the Bible and study Shakespeare for words. If I learned one great lesson at the university it was the lesson of research—where to find out what I wanted to know; what to read, how to read. And I have spent a lifetime in research and reading. Words are the most wonderful things. Made up of just 26 letters—yet they describe everything in the world, from the beginning of time until now. I love words. I love to see reporters write. I love to see the printed page come up. To me it is beautiful." — M. E. "Mefor" Foster, founder of the Houston (Texas) Chronicle and editor of the emeritus of the Houston Press.

The faculty and students of the College of Saint Teresa and of Saint Teresa's Academy extend sincere sympathy to Rita Jean Dey, in the recent death of her mother.

Statue of Little Flower Donated To School

Appropriately Placed
in Music and Arts
Building

Occupying a prominent place in the front hall entrance to the Music and Arts Building is a statue of Saint Therese of Lisieux. The statue has been donated to the College of Saint Teresa by Mrs. Philip McCrory, 827 West 63rd Street, Kansas City, Missouri. It is a token from Mrs. McCrory in thanksgiving for a favor received from the Saint before her canonization. In its prominent position in the school it symbolizes the protection which this Flower of Carmel extends to the academy students on the campus.

Facing the statue of the Little Flower is a beautiful image of Saint Teresa of Avila, enshrined in a niche at the front entrance to Donnelly Hall. In fitting parallelism, this older Saint protects and inspires the collegiennes on the Saint Teresa campus. The statue was donated by Mr. James Green, 400 Westover, Kansas City, in memory of his mother, the niece of the Reverend Bernard Donnelly.

Journalists Enter Essay Contest On Catholic Literature

To Participate For Awards
In Notre Dame Student
Commission for Decent
Literature

The students of the journalism class are participating in the essay contest sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Commission for Decent Literature. The subject chosen for discussion is "Why and How to Promote Catholic Reading Among Catholic College Students."

There is great enthusiasm among those competing, for all remember the honor that Kathryn Batliner brought to the college last year when her winning essay was published in *The Commonweal*.

Time on My Hands

Better described as "loafing in the lounge" finds Mary Catherine Halpin in sweater and skirt and "pixie glasses" at the piano . . . Choristers were Mary Catherine Burns in gray tweed suit . . . Barbara Stout in classic white sweater and brown skirt, just listening . . . Patricia Schild, candidate for the most comfortable saddle shoes and Patsy Spurrier in pink and grey plaid jacket.

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Yesterthoughts

Such passing fancies as too dirty saddle shoes . . . gay artificial posies amid flyaway tresses . . . ankle bracelets with engraved initials . . . the overlong "glamour girl" bob.

pat and peg

The faculty and students of the College of Saint Teresa and of Saint Teresa's Academy extend sincere sympathy to Sister Anna Teresa in the recent death of her sister.

College Chorus To Sing Carols In K.C. Hospitals

According to custom, Saint Teresa's College Chorus will sing Christmas carols at Saint Joseph's hospital, Saint Mary's hospital, General hospital, Research hospital, Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, House of the Good Shepherd, and Saint Joseph's Orphan Home for Girls.

Christ-Like Courtesy Is Advocated

Sodalists Are
Striving To
Supernaturalize
Courtesy

As other Christs to act as Christ acted . . . this is the objective of a Sodality program based on the pamphlet *Courtesy in Christ*, by the Rev. Richard L. Rooney, S.J., of the *Queen's Work* staff.

This unique booklet, on which bi-monthly Sodality discussion meetings are based, weaves a Christ-like courtesy through all the diverse situations in a Catholic's daily life, and shows specifically which is the proper action as viewed from the standpoint of the Mystical Body.

In the *Foreword* Father Rooney says: "Followers of the world's most charming Lady and the most courteous Man are the best balm for our troubled times. Such men and women are the best defense against future wars . . ."

In stressing the supernatural virtue of courtesy as opposed to the merely natural, the author says that a Catholic as a member of the Mystical Body shows through his courteous act consideration to another Christ. Since this is true, "Catholic courtesy has about it the glory of the court of heaven, for it is courtesy like Christ's; it is courtesy to Christ in others."

Freshmen Class Has Mixer Sunday Evening

The freshman class held a mixer in the Georgian lounge last Sunday evening, December 7, from 7 to 10 o'clock. The plebes played games, danced, and served refreshments.

Genevieve Green is president; Ilene Robinson, vice-president; Martha Sanderson, treasurer; and Louise Youngdoff, secretary. Sister Pachomia is class moderator.

Academy Students To Present Play

(Cont. from Page 3, column 5)

Jeannette Azar, Lillian Miller, Rose Marie Carrollo, Patricia Budinger, Felice Heying, Helen Schulz, Eleanor Bernreiter, Virginia Gerhardt, and Joan Bryan.

Members of the sophomore class numbered in the cast are: Patricia O'Leary, Betty Ann Hilts, Mary Ellen Pendergast, Mary Jean Peet, Jeanne Budinger, and Mary Lou McConnell.

The following freshmen will appear: Virginia Lynch, Barbara Nigro, Jean McCarthy, Geraldine Corrigan, Wilma Roleke, Marie Stasi, Jo Ann Murphy, Dolores O'Leary, Jane Robertson, Jean Sanderson, and Peggy Munak.

Lois Romer, college senior, is assistant director on the production staff. Eleanor Drummond, Virginia Gregory, Patricia Moran, and Catherine Cherrito are in charge of properties. Dorothy Thater and Patsy Goodman are on the costume committee.

The musical portion of the program will be furnished by members of the choral classes. Christmas carols, including "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly", "Jesu Bambino", "Adeste Fidelis", and a French carol, "The Magi", will be sung.

SANTA'S BOOKSHELF BROWSER

The most sought-after thing in the world is friendship. Make new acquaintances, new friends through books. Here is a list to start you on your way:

From 17 to 70 —

The Man Who Got Even With God, M. Raymond, O.C.S.O., Bruce, \$2.00. Did you ever hear of a Texas cowboy who became a Trappist monk? Unusual, isn't it? So much so that you can't put it down. In fact, the *Catholic World* exclaims, "What a book!" *Royal Road*, Art Kuhl, Sheed and Ward, \$1.75. It is the story of a negro whose life is a parallel of that of Jesus Christ from his birth in Bethlehem, Pa., to his tragic death. Here is a book by a Saint Louis University grad that will really "touch a nerve!" *The Drum Goes Dead*, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Appleton-Century, \$1.00. Here is a beautiful Christmas story about a man who thought that the spirit of Christmas was dead. In the end he realizes that such things never die. *Soap Behind the Ears*, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dodd-Mead, \$2.00. The merriest book of the year will make a very Merry Christmas for anyone.

For Teensters — *Wagons Westward*, Armstrong Sperry, Winston, \$2.00. A great story of our great West told with an authentic historical background.

The Citadel of a Hundred Stairways, Alida Malkus, Winston, \$2.00. "Hi, Neighbor". This is a story of South American life and adventure. Let's get acquainted.

For Inbetweeners — *Legends of the Christ Child*, Frances Fox, Sheed and Ward, \$1.50. Enchanting and lovable. Here are stories of how the robin's breast became red, of how the nightingale learned to sing, and many other legends around Christmastime.

Keeper of the Gate, Sister Margaret Patrice, S.S.J., Bruce, \$95. A charming story of Saint Joseph which is nice for Christmas.

For Tiny Readers — *Parasols Is for Ladies*, Elizabeth Ritter, Winston, \$2.00. A humorous story of three colored girls who wanted umbrellas.

The Polite Penguin, Margaret Wise Brown, Harper, \$1.75. This is an amusing story of a raccoon who tried to teach a penguin manners.

Bow Wow and Meow, Gabriel Publishing Co., \$1.00. This is a cloth picture book that little ones will love and look at with delight.

— jo elaine blackburn

Alumna Is Elected To National Charity Post

Miss Agnes Corrigan, a member of the Saint Teresa's Alumnae Association, has been elected as one of the vice-presidents of the National Catholic Charities, at a meeting recently held in Houston, Texas. Miss Corrigan, who resides at The Walnuts, Kansas City, is a prominent leader in lay Catholic action both locally and throughout the country.

Braille Edition Of "Our Land and Our Lady" Ready

Genevieve Green and Dorothy Musholt, college freshmen, have recently completed a Braille transcription of *Our Land and Our Lady*, by Daniel Sargent. Both students are certified Braille transcribers.

Mary Dugan, also a freshman, has finished the course of instruction in Braille, and in the near future will take the test authorizing her to do volunteer work. Sister Eleanor, dean, is in charge of the Braille classes.

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Charles Cease, A.M., M.B., is a new member of the faculty this year. As a private instructor in voice, Mr. Cease has interested both academy and college students.

As a voice specialist, Mr. Cease has had an unusual preparation for he has studied at the Royal Opera, Berlin, and the Opera Comique, Paris, with research at Salzburg, Bayreuth, Munich, and Vienna, besides being coached by leading artists in the United States.

After years of success in various musical organizations in Wichita and Kansas City, he is now a member of the Kansas City Music Teachers' Association, the Missouri Music Teachers' Association, and is accredited by the State Department of Education. He is a member of the faculty of the Kansas City Guild of Music and Allied Arts Teachers.

Mr. Cease has trained many successful singers and public speakers, and is himself well-known as a singer and lecturer. His restoration of voices, which through disuse, misuse, or abuse, have deteriorated or failed, has been outstanding.

Liturgical Altar To Be Installed

The new liturgical altar will be ready for the Christmas Masses, December 25. The Altar, purchased by the funds resulting from the two last senior academy plays, *Seven Sisters*, and *First Dance*, is of simple design. It appropriately carries out the liturgical details.

A new tabernacle is being made for the altar, as is the velvet drape, which will form the background. The required crucifix, which hangs before the drape, is likewise of liturgical design.

Sophs Down Freshies In Volleyball Games

In a volleyball tournament between lower-classmen last week, the sophomore squad downed the freshmen three times. The scores were 15-9, 15-12, and 15-12. In the third game the plebes scored high, 15-13.

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